SURE DIVIDENDS IN

THE COPPER ROCK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.

Now selling at 20 cents per share par value \$1.00 and NON-ASSESSABLE. The price will shortly be ADVANCED to 30 CENTS per share. The property is located 39 Miles Northwest of Denver on the COLORADO, NORTH-WESTERN R. R., comprising sixty [60] acres in the established and paying mineral belt. RAILROAD at the property faiving cheapest and best transportation]. Have ABUNDARCE OF WATER for all Mining and Milling purposes. TIMBER ENOUGH for the Mine for many years to come.

Shaft is now 250 feet deep and is being sunk to 500 feet level as fast as possible and has been in Ore nearly the entire distance. The Dritts already run have opened up good bodies of both Milling and Smolting Ore, running in values from \$4.29 to \$118.98 per ton in Gold, Silver and Copper.

Several of the stockholders, who were induced to buy stock by the Officers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong letter endorsing same and all representations as man to them constrong letter endorsing a cerning the Enterprise.

Send in your order now before stock advances, as right to raise [prices without notice is reserved.

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Five Hundred Pairs to Choose From

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RAILROADS IN MAINE,

Boston & Maine Railroad Commis

sioners Report on Their Examina-

Augusta, Me., Nov. 29.-The rail-

road commissioners of Maine have

just issued certificates to the various

steam and street railroad companies

or the state, setting forth that they

have carefully examined the tracks,

bridges, viaduets, culverts and rolling

From an examination of these cer-

tificates it is learned that the com-

missioners speak in the highest terms

great many improvements have been

Boston & Maine-Western division

The roadbed and track are in their

usual first-class ecudition, resulting

from the general improvements that

come from the methods adopted by

this company. The bridges and cul-

Easter division-The roadbed and

track are in excellent order, well

lined, surfaced and ditched. New ties

have been put in wherever needed.

and in all respects kept up to the

high standard of maintenance. The

bridges and culverts are all in good

condition, carefully looked after and

Northern division-The roadbed

and track are in first-class condition

The bridges are wooden, iron or steel

structures of good design and in all

respects well maintained. Culverte

Western, Northern and Presump-

scot division-The roadbed and track

are in good condition and ride well,

though but little ballasting has been

done during the year. The bridges

Kennebunk and Kennebunkpert di-

vision-The roadbod and track are in

good condition, well maintained in

line and surface. Only one bridge on

the line, and that, a plate girder, is in

Old Orchard Peach division-The

readbed and track are in good condi-

tion. The bridges and culverts are

in good order in all respects. The

rolling stock and equipment are first-

class in all respects and are as good

as can be found on any line. It is

kept up to a high standard of efficien-

cy and general repair. The station

buildings are all in good renair, well

designed for comfort and convenience

for patrons and in every way well

and culverts are all in first-class con-

repairs made whenever needed.

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MUSIC HALL.

F. W. Hartfrod · · · · Manager

ONE SOLID WEEK COMMENCING

Monday, Dec.

MATINEE DAILY BEGINNING TUESDAY.

Supporting J. HARVEY and MISS LOTTIE COOK CHURCH in Big Scen- of the condition of Maine railroads ic Productions of Successful Plays at both steam and electrics, and that a Popular Prices.

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Monday	"An Actor's Bomance"
Treesday	"Land of the Midnight Sun"
Wednesday	"The Midnight Alarm"
Thursday	The Police Patrol"
Friday	"The Ruling Passion"
	"The White Squadron"
	MATINEES.

Tuesday..... "The Unknown" Wednesday..... "East Lynne" Thursday..... 'An Actor's Romance' Friday..... "The Angel of the Klondike" Saturday Announced later

Prices - - 10c, 20c and 30c

<u>}@@@@@@@@@#@@@@</u>@@@@@@@ THIS COUPON and 15c entitles any lady to a Reserved Scat if presented at the Box Office before 6:00 r. m. Monday. ăooooooooooooooooŏ

I. O. G. T. EXERCISES.

The following programme was presented at the regular meeting of Rockingham lodge, No. 37, I. O. G. T.: Reading, Mrs. Elbie Lucas:

Fiano solo, Mabel Redden; Piano and harmonica duet, Alvin and Mabel Redden:

Reading, B. F. Russell:

Reading, Lizzie Redden;

Music by the orchestra: Mandolin duct, Ralph Junkins and

Viola Redden; encore; Comic selections, John Redden and

Ralph Junkins.

NEWINGTON GRANGE INVITED.

A regular meeting of Strawberry Bank grange, No. 251, was held Thanksgiving evening, Worthy Master Robert Patterson, presiding, It was voted that an invitation be extended to Newington grange, No. 176, to furnish the programme at the next regular meeting of the order on Thursday, Dec. 12.

153 Milk Street, Boston

Young James Scanlon Shoots Himself In The Stomach.

Committed The Act On Daniel Street About Midnight.

Says He Did It Because He Lost His Job And Was Despondent.

James Scanlon, better known as Pen Butler, a young map twenty-two years of age, made a desperate attempt to kill himself shortly after midnight on Friday, by shooting himself with a thirty-two calibra revolver. He committed the act on Daniel street in front of the Western Union Telegraph office and when found by Offieer Hilton was unconscious and his clothes were on fire.

The officer smothered the fire and, summoning help, carried the unfortuaato young man to the police station where he was revived sufficiently to say that he made the attempt on his life because he had lost his job and excrything seemed to be going against.

Dr. Towle was called in and young Ecanion was taken to the hospital in the ambulance where the physician at once started probing for the bullet At this writing it is not known just thought he will live. The revolver is a new one which he claims he purbased in Boston, but not for the purpose he used it for. Two chambers were empty, but only one shot was fred when he made the attempt on

Young Scanlon has always borne a rood reputation and recently was employed by the Boston and Maine railroad as section hand. He has a moth-

committing suicide there can be no loubt, for in his clothes was found a picture of himself wrapped in paper and tied with a string. On one lide was written: "Please look on the inside of this square," and on the other ministration proposition, and also on side, "In case of trouble notity my nother, Mrs. Annie Scanlon, 12 Penrallow street. Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 26th, 1902, and you will favor me to substance of their advice, and and mine. God bless you."

At four o'clock this morning it was reported from the Cottage hospital that the young man was resting comfortably.

LAUNCHING POSTPONED.

The Monitor Florida Will Probably Take the Water Today.

New York, Nov. 29.-The monitor Florida was not launched at Elizabethport. New Jersey, this morning, partly because of the back of the necescary depth of water at flood tide, and partly because of the prejudice against having a new vessel take the water on a Friday. The launching will probably take place temorrow.

FIRE IN A COLLEGE.

Raioigh, N. C., Nov. 29, - At 11:50 tonight the main dining room of the Agricultural and Mechanical college was discovered to be on fire. At twelve o'clock the flames had made considerable progress, and the city fire department has gone to the col-News on every page of the Herald, lege.

WANTS TOO MUCH.

Republicans Leaders Talk of Cuba in

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 -- Sercao D. Payne of New York, who will be reappointed charman of the committee on ways and means, is out in opposition to Secretary Root's recommendation that congress shall take early action toward a reciprocity arsugar and tobacco. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, who will be re-appointed a member of the state committee, is out in a similar tatement. Other republicans who see to be onthe ways and means committee will follow the example of these eve, but one or two may take the other position.

Mr. Payne and his associates are earchal, of course, not to talle issue with Secretary Root directly, but they do it no less effectively by attacking the proposition as made by the Cuban: committee now 'ien. They make it plain that, so far as the ways and means committee-whice noist originate any legislation looking to a recharacity arrangement with Cuba---is concerned, nothing of that sort will VILLAGE PARTLY DESTROYED. be done now, it they can help it, and they expect to have a clear majority in the committee. They say that it er, Mrs. Annie Scanlon, and a brother will be time enough to talk about it and sister on Penhallow street with when Cuba has established her independent government, and intimate That young Scanlon had in mind that then they will not favor any such for several days the contemplation of discrimination against our sugar and

labacca growers As the representatives of the repub-Hean party of the House on all questions respecting the fariff, they have practically declared war on this adevery other reciprocity proposition and on the Pabcock tariff revision measures. "Let the tariff alone" is they are confident that it will be followed by the majority of the ways

Every Exertion a Task Every Care a Burden

There is failure of the strength to do and the power to endure; there is weakness "all over" that is persistent and constant.

The vital functions are impaired. food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down. A medicine that strengthens the

stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed. What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. B.

Garland, Shady. Tenn., it has done for others. She took it when she was all run down - without appetite, losing flesh, and unable to do her work. It restored her appetite, increased her weight, and made her well and strong. This is her own unsolicited statement.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. The earlier treatment is begun the botter --- begin it today.

and means committee and the major ity of the House. As the House must approve any re-

ciprocity arrangement, and the senate cannot originate bills respecting the tariff, raising or lowering tariff duties, or any measure coming under the constitutional phrase "for raising revenue," they do not see how any propsition for "tinkering with the tariff" can get through the coming congress.

Even if President Roosevelt inlorses Secretary Root's Cuban reciprocity proposition as earnesty as Secretary Root makes it, the House, according to the tariff leaders, will ignore it, and the senate, without action by the House, can do nothing. It remains to be seen whether this will

It is regarded, however, as less and less likely that the attempt will be made to tie up the republicans to this policy by action in the caucus on Satmetay in advance of the reception of the president's message and the formal communication of its contents to senators and representatives,

MURDER IN BOSTON.

An Italian Found in a Hallway with His Throat Cut.

Boston, Nov. 29. A murder was rommitted in the Italian section of city tonight. Nicota Mc oh, (went) four years old, was found in a hallway of the third floor of a Thouse in the tear of 91 Private street with his throat cut, the head being acarly revered from the bidy. The man was carried to Station 1 in the police ambulance, and a surgeon worked eyer blu for some time, but to no purpose as the man died within ere hour after being brought in The antice suspert Michele Mantrau, said to be the owner of the premises, and who lives in the house with his tainily, as being responsible for Meon's condition, and a general alarm was sent out for an apprehension. Man trau is timiy-seven years old, and manipulates a push cart for a living. rangement with Cuba providing for a Nothing is yet known or the details reduction in the duties on Cuban of the murder or the circumstances which led to it.

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

Laconia, Nov. 29.-Dead from heart discale the body of William Wallace, a fireman in Wood's hosiery mill, was found in the boiler room of the milllate this afternoon. Mr. Wood was a Laxative bromo-yadana one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. shire regiment, and at time of his death was commander of Darius A. Drake post, G. A. R., of Lakepert, Hebelonged to the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, and was sixty-one years of age. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 29.-The northern part of the village of Waukee was destroyed by fire tonight. Details cannot be obtained as the telegraph operator left the office after sending the message countermanding a request for assistance from Des-Moines, and saying that the fire was under control. Both telephone offices

GOVERNOR TAFT COMING HOME.

To Leave Manila on Account of His Health.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 29. The operation performed upon Governor Tait this morning was successful. He exects to start for Washington on Dec. 19 to recuperate and confer with Secretary Root.

SNOW IN CENTRAL NEW YORK.

Traffic on the Canal Stopped at Midnight Friday.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 29, Snow has been falling in this city all day and continues fonight. Navigation on the canal closed at twelve o'clock tonight.

A \$50,000 LOSS BY FIRE. w- ---

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 29, -- A special from Plainfield says that seven buildings valued at \$30,069, with stock valued at \$20,000, were destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is covered by Insurance.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Forecast 10% New England: Probably cloudy with snow in the morning in southern por- bridge from Kittey to the yard, and secured by the Wallis Sands Protections; Sunday generally fair, variable the work of connecting the mains of tive association, who 'are closely

SURRENDERS CITY WHAT CANSES DEAFNESS.

Conservative Government.

Terms Agreed Upon At Conference On Marietta,

Main Conditions Are Life And Liberty Of All Liberals Under Arms.

Colon, Nov. 29.-The terms of sur render agreed upon at yesterday's onference on board the United States gunboa! Marietta, at which the commanding officers of the Marietta. the Dritish cruser Tribune, the French cruiser Luches, Licut.-Com mander McCrea of the Machias, Cap this Perry of the lowa, Generals Man and Jeffires, representing the government of Colombia, and Senior te la Rosa, who represented the Lib nal party, were parent, are tracily is follows. S'entor de la Rosa agreed o surrender the i beral coldiers now at Colon with their aims to Captain Perry at noon today. Captain Perry in us turn agreed to hand over these men and their arms later in the day to General Alban, who in his turn gueranteed lite and liberty to all men recently in arms against the Conserv ative government of Colombia, The surrender of arms was to be bona fide in every respect. The conditions were all carried out today in the presence of Captain Petry, the commander of the warships above mentioned, the American, the British and French consuls at Colon, and a large concourse of people who sympathized with the Liberais in their surrender. The majordy of American marines and blue packets have returned to their vessels.

Stops the cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Albert Proble has reported for duty is a tireman.

The furnaces for the new foundry ire being put up . Some small faunch engines were

shipped away Friday. New faces are seen on the yard

every day. More ought to come. lowly but surely being secured.

Most all the employes who are enlitled to the fifteen days' vacation have taken the same. The department under Gunner

synch at the yard is noticeable for its ever tidy appearance.

The new ferry boat that has been building for some time in the ship house was launched Friday.

The new chimney for the electric plant is completed except the putting on of the plating at the top. Mrs. James E. Cann, wife of Pay-

master Caun, is to pass the winter at ber home in Harrisburg, Pa. Clerk D. W. Barnabee of construc-

ion and repair is passing a few days with his daughter in Newark, N. J. The work of laying stone in the basin of the new dry dock has been

practically suspended for the winter. Charles Fernald of the steam enginering department is absent from vork, owing to the death of his fath-

Nathaniel Whitehouse of Dover machinist in the steam engineering department, is enjoying a fifteen days'

The legions of friends of Leadingman Shipfitter Charles M. Shepard who recently became a benedict, are smoking fragrant eigars at his ex-

The workmen were taken to the verd Filday morning on the tug M. Mitchell Davis and returned home at night via the electric road and the

The pipes for the water from the pard will be soon completed.

The Principal Cause is Curable But Generally Overlooked.

Many things may cause deafness, and very often it is difficult to trace a cause. Some people inherit deafness. Acute diseases like scarlet fever some-



most common cause of loss of bearing is catarrh of the head and throat.

A prominent specialist on ear roubles gives as his opinion that nine out of ten cases of dealness is traced to throat trouble; this is probably overstated, but it is certainly true that more than half of all cases of poor hearing were caused by catarrh.

The catarrial secretion in the nose and threat finds its way into the Eusachian tube and by clogging it up very soon affects the hearing, and the hardening of the secretion makes the loss of hearing permaneut, unless the catarrh which caused the trouble is

Those who are hard of hearing may hink this a little far fetched, but any me at all obestvant must have noticed how a hard cold in the head will afreet the bearing and that eatarrh if long neglected will certainly impair the sense of hearing and ultimately cause deafness.

If the nose and throat are kept clear and free from the unhealthy secretions of catarrh, the hearing will at once greatly improve and anyone suffering from catarrh and deatness can satisfy themselves on this point by using a lifty cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new catarrh cure, which in the past year has won the approval of thousands of catarrh sufferers, as well as physicians, because it is in convenient form to use, contains no cocame or opiate and is as sate and pleasant for children as for their

Stuart's Catarri, Tablets is a wholeome combination of Blood root, Guaiacol, Eucalyptol and similar antiseptics and they care catarrh and catarrhat dealness by action upon the blood and mucous membrane of the nose and throat.

As one physician aptly expresses it: You do not have to draw upon the imagination to discover whether you are getting benefit from Stuart's Ca-The requirements of this yard are tarrh Tablets; improvement and relief are apparent from the first tablet

All druggists sell and recommend them. They cost but fifty cents for full sized package and any catarrh sufferer who has wasted time and money on sprays, salves and powders. wil appreciate to the full the merit of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

ACCIDENT'S SAD RESULT.

A few weeks ago John Remick of Kittery suffered an accident to one of his eyes while at work on the navy yard, a steel chip penetrating the eyeball.

The wound did not appear so serious at first, but grew more painful. and on Wednesday an operation was performed at the Maine General hospital at Portland and it was found necessary to remove the eve. Mr. Remick has the greatest sympathy from his hundreds of friends, who are shocked at the terrible result of the accident.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. Wisslow's Scotting Street has been sed for children teething. It sooths the chil roftens the gams, mlays all pain, cures win cohe and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes wonty five ceuts a bottle.

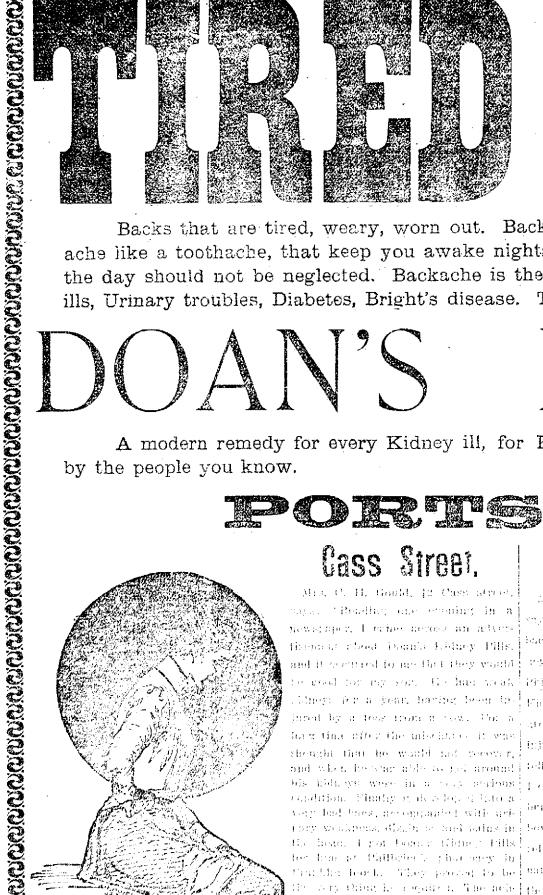
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Ollis has served an by Judge Pike, of urt, on Foreman scharge of the cenpocean boulevard at a injunction prohibs from taking sand coperty of the Pare injunction was vallis Sands Protecwho are closely tractors. Sheriff M. M. Collis has served an , injunction, issued by Judge Pike, of the superior court, on Foreman Steadman, who has charge of the censtruction of the ocean boulevard at Wallis Sands The injunction prohibits the contractors from taking sand from the state property of the Par-Folly pond have been laid across the sons estate. The injunction was watching the contractors,

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Backs that are tired, weary, worn out. Backs that are lame, weak, aching. Bad backs, sick backs, backs that ache like a toothache, that keep you awake nights with their never-ceasing pains and aches, that are the burden of the day should not be neglected. Backache is the Kidney's cry for help, neglect its warning means many Kidney ills, Urinary troubles, Diabetes, Bright's disease. There is a certain cure-

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PORTSIMOUTIE



Cass Street.

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Mr. A. A. Shen of No. 2 Laugdon

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Langdon Street. Maplewood Ave.

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Warren Street.

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THE WABASH WRECK,

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The larger number of the dead, it is a property small strength of the dead, it is thought, were whelly or partially each tools as a beginning to be factor forward. cumed in the are which decree of recovering and account to brief our as a dispersion bearing a constant with the United States may en of the conducting and No. 13.

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Report That Liberals Will Soon Aban on the City.

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> > Мо Енепре.

Mrs. Oldboy-Ob, you needs't talk. John. You were bound to have me. You enn't say that I ever ran after you. Oldlary Very true. Mariah. And the Arap never runs after the mouse, but it grathers bins in all the capie. - Bultimane

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Mushrooms. Mushrooms are about equal to potatoes in the element of nutrition that goes to make itesh and blood, it is claimed; but, on the other hand, they man is ill five and a half days a year do not hold much of the fuel stuff re- on an average, and between thirty and quired to keep the body machine run-

bankment, followed by several cars.

TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Table s. All

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Old Age Deaths. It is interesting to note that fiftyfour in every hundred thousand deaths in the entire country are not caused by any disease at all, but simply by "old -na, Ceylon and India. ige"-the natural running down of the

Greenland Petatoes. Potnices in Greenland never grow iniger than a norble.

The Originals. It is said by philoterasts that there open air with the thermometer 60 deare thirtien original European in I grees below zero. garges, the Greek, Latin, Cericani, She votre, Welsh, Disenyan, Irish, Aller

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who suffer from a sensitive of benefit to delicate complexions.

The sap of the sugar cane produces from 15 to 20 per cent of sugar.

cay was derived, was one of the most ancient and popular gods of ancient strikers, has their places were filled at Germany. The third day of the week I was dedicated to his worship.

Skin Pores.

A grain of time sand would cover a Kinxyelle and Narrhern railroad was bundred of the minute scales of the were led tive miles south of here, Con human skin, and yet each of these ducted Hervey Gitt of Knoxville and En scales in turn covers from 300 to 500

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Blan's Days of Illness. Between twenty-one and thirty a forty seven days. In the next ten years he loses eleven days annually, and between fifty and sixty twenty days.

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trangists refund the money if it fails to cured brown. As it is purely vegetable, it is two W. Grove's signature is on each box. 15c. considered to be because Oriental Rubles. Weight for weight, oriental rubies

are valued ten to twenty fold the price of diamonds. The best come from Chi-

Alaskan Dogs. Alaskan dogs are called malamutes and are a cross between a dog and a wolf. About two months after birth they are trained to draw little wagons t and seen become very useful. They have long hair and can sleep in the

Valueless Opals. Fully 95 per cent of the opals obtained are of no value.

The Zircon.

The heaviest precious stone is the zireen, which is four and one half times his anvil, or if these are not accessible l lewyler than an equal quantity of water. The lightest is the opal, only twice Take a wineglass before each meal. us leavy as water.

Washed Wool. One pound of washed wool produces

MATRON AND MAID.

Dr. Alma J. Frisbie of Milwaukee is the first woman to be a regent of the Wisconsin State university. She havjust been appointed by Governor La Follette.

Mine. Pattl says that she is extremely nervous, "Even the appearance of my name on the bills," she once wrote, "makes me nervous, and throughout the performance I feel strangely agi-

Mrs. Katherine Herne, the widow of James A. Herne, the actor, has taken up stage management as a business. She is one of the few women who have been successful in this ling

of draumtle work. Miss M, Ruth Martin, the "Tennersee Lark," has been given charge of the vocal instruction at the National Cathedral School For Girls, Mount St. Albans, Washington, and consequently among her pupils will be President

Rooseveli's daughter. Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, who has long been the leading spirit in the work of the women of Texas for a state industrial school, is the only woman commissioner appointed by Governor Savers upon the board of thirteen to locate the site of that institu-

Nixola Greeley-Smith, granddaughter of Horace Greeley, is possibly the youngest journalist in New York city. Her first bit of newspaper work was an interview, singularly interesting and well bandled, with Mrs. C. H. Barkhurst. Her mother was Ida Greeley, Horace Grecley's elder daughter, who married, after her father's death, Colonel Nichohas Smith of Kentucky.

Mrs. James P. Carleton of Iowa Falls fa., is a grandmother at the age of twenty-nine and hopes to be a greatgrandmother at forty-five. She was married in Ohio eighteen years ago. Less than two years later, when only thirteen years of age, she became s mother. A year ago her daughter, at the age of fifteen, was married, and this child is now a mother.

The First Stamp. The first mention of stamps is in the letters of the old Bishop Synesius of Cyrene, on the Greek coast of Africa, 400 years after the Christian era.

An excellent from mixture for use as a tonic may be made by throwing into a gallon of hard eider a handful or so of the iron scales that fly off when a blacksmith handners reduct bars on a few nails will answer nearly as well.

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The approach of the Christmas holidays every year is heralded by the publication of a large number of books intended to please young readers of all juvenile ages. The baby who has not yet progressed in the pilgrimage of life beyond the point at which attention is attracted by brightly colored pictures of animals is not neglected. Neither is the boy or girl of 16. In the every year something may be found to suit the extensive range of tastes and temperaments between the to extremes of invenility.

In this department of publishing progress is to be noted just as in every other, not only in the mechanical and artistic features of the Loo'smaking, but in the text and in the ability of the authors who are regularly employed in writing stories for ; young people. Boys are supplied with stories of healthy adventure appealing directly to the red blood in their veins, but the heroes are not bandits nor blood-thirsty Indian fighters. Such books no longer inspire the realer with an ambition to go west and exterminate the pestilerous red near. who used to be spoken of in the vernacular of the frontier as "varmint" Stories of fighting nowadays have a

patriotic purpose. They celebrate the doings of heroic ancestors in the Revolution, in the war of 1812, in the Civil war, or of the younger generatien in the war with Spain. But domestic heroism is not overlooked. The men who lead adventurous lives at home in the great cities; the men who conquer adverse circumstances and raise themselves to nositions of prominence in the community; the men who carry out the great industrial en terprises which have brought such unexampled presperity to this broad land-these are held up as examples for emulation. History is taugh through the reading of fiction. Several series deal with various historical be riods in the growth of this continent

However, the old types of storie. for boys are not wholly extinct. That tamilar newsboy or other ragged urchin who developes such noble qualities and becomes a millionaire is still in evidence. The archaic style of school story has given way to a more, all parts considerable ranges are possidesirable kind of fiction dealing with school life. One who takes up a score or so of the juveniles which are expected to tempt purchasers during the next few weeks will find that there comparatively little suggestion of raic chief in even the worst of them. This improvement of tone is to be highly commended.

Stories for guts of all ages do no deal exclusively with domestic affairs There are almost as many and quit as good historical tales for the gentle sex as for their brothers. Whether she be in pinatores or long skirt; the girl can learn through pleasing an engaging fiction about the life of the men and women and the boys and th girls of the past no less than of the present. It is notable, too, that is stories for girls who have entered their teens a mild love story is m longer tahooed

Not only the manners and custom. of our own country furnish materiafor the stories written to entertain and inform young people nowadays. but excursions are taken into other lands and instead of books of trace like those edited by Bayard Taylor travel stories are written which are very popular with both girls and boys

MORE KIND WORDS.

Editor of the Herald:-I want to say that the lines of late in your paper have at last commenced to move along the subjects of navy yards do ing some shipbuilding, and though the Bottlers' and Drivers' union of the city took action some few weeks ago, it did not come to the attention of the press. But, nevertheless, it was welcome when it did come, and as the Bottlers' and Drivers' union has commenced this good work, let it go on Every workman, every merchant ought to be pleased to see the labor organizations take the matter up; it means more work, more money, merc people in the city, better wages and if it does comes to pass, we will ser the laboring class commence to live If this end is not accomplished in

will be no fault of the Herald or any person connected with it for it certainly has put up a stiff fight from the first and the people are aware that your paper will not let the matter grow cold. Let's have more on this sunject. Yours,

OLD READER.

POLICE NEWS.

On account of the absence of Judge Samuel W. Eemery, Judge E. H. Adams and City Solicitor S. P. Emery. all three being out of the city, the ses sion of police court which was to have been held at ten o'clock, was post-

There was only one case to be brought up, that of William Costello charged with breaking the glass of the key boxes of the are alarm and the ringing in of talse alarms.

poned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.



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NATURE'S ENERGY.

Earth's Interior.

energy constantly are being discover- | pils. ed, and doubtless the future has in store greater discoveries than yet have been made. T. C. Mendenhall in Cassier's Magazine writes of the stored energy of the heat of the earth's interior and the possibilities of using it as a source of power. He says: "The stored energy of the heat of

the earth's interior is beyond power of calculation, and some not entirely unsuccessful attempts to utilize this have already been made. From a short distance below the surface the temperature increases downward at an average rate which indicates that at a depth of fifty miles it is not less than 5,000 degrees F., and there is abundant reason for believing that the earth is an intensely hot body with only a thin layer of poorly conducting, cold surface matter.

"These are the essential conditions of a heat engine of enormous capacity, and as in many parts of the world comparatively high temperatures are found very near the surface, while in ble within reasonable differences of level, the interior heat of the earth. which has an origin more remote in time than the sun or its own axial rotation, is worthy of most serious con-

source of power. "Its importance will be greatly enhanced when we are able to transform heat energy directly into electricity on a large scale and with economy, avoiding the great waste which necessarily accompanies the use of the steam engine, and this must soon come about."

sideration as a possible and reasonable



There is a possibility that the familiar appearing sandbox, the useful and ornamental addition to a locomotive ed. boiler, will in the near future be relegated to the scrap heap along with the iron brake wheels and link and pincouplers of primitive railroading. In Its place a weird creation will be erected to startle the traveling public.

This will be a dynamo, an invention of a Baltimore man. Not only will it take the place of the sandbox in providing a remedy for slipping wheels; but, according to the optimistic ideas of the inventor, it will add about 50 per cent to the efficiency of the locomotive to which it is applied by increasing its adhesion to the rails and consequently the tractive power.

The theory is that when the train is to be started the current of electricity can be thrown into the steel tires of the drivers, making them powerfu! operators and in other posts. magnates, which will attract the steel rails, obviating all chances of slipping. tive engineering that the heavier a locomotive is the more cars it will pull; According to the inventor, if a perfect missal. connection can be established between the wheels and the rails the light locomotive will be made almost twice as hauling twice as many cars.

For Cleaning Ships' Hulls. The newest idea in the way of a ships at sea so as to avoid the expense Japan. of docking is the invention of a Florida man. It is a long tube of canvas, with a sort of bag at the end of it. The tube is lowered by rones over the side of the vessel, and the operator slides down inside of it until he reaches the the of prices on all articles sold. hag. The bag is weighted at the bottom to held it down and keep it steady, and near the upper end of it is a glass plate, through which the diver can look houses. There are in the greater city and see what he is doing while re- in the neighborhood of 100,000 tenemoving the barnacles and seaweeds ment bouses. which have collected on the hull of,

Canary Colored Dye.

the ship.

Painless Surgery.

The first surgical operation ever ren-

dered paintess by ether was performed

in 1846 in Boston by Dr. Morton,

MATRON AND MAID.

Possibilities of Utilizing Heat of the : Miss Lillian Nederlander of Detroit. a violinist, has been chosen as one of 'kles with a mixture of glycerin and New methods of utilizing nature's the great Joachim's five personal pa- auttonation, equal parts-

> Miss Helen Gould has sent a library of 500 books to the public schools at Artiflery Company of Boston. Horse Cave, Ky., where the school children gave her a pleasant reception disastrons season in "Champagno in the course of a recent visit to the (Charlie, has taken to vaudoville. couth.

> the Ohio Society of Women's Clubs, plete her education in French and Gerhas been appointed a special agent of man. gate the condition of women and children employed in Ohio factories.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick is alleged English actors. her brother-in-law, Michael Maybrick, het in "Romco and Juliet." better known as Stephen Adams.

Mrs, Carrie F. Cole, editor and pubpress, printing an edition of 500 to 660 mother. copies herself, attends to all the office business as well as her household for who was sent to the Detention work, caring for four small children.

city, has a licensed woman embalmer house there. in the person of Miss Antoinette La-Grand of 693 Third street. Miss La with C. H. Sothern, will join Henry Grand is the first Milwaukee woman Irving's company next senson. She to pass the examination prescribed by , will not fill any of the roles now taken the last session of the Wisconsin legis- by Miss Ellen Terry.

Ludy Florence Dixie, credited with being the most noted shot among Eng lish women, has abandoned hunting entirely and has published a pamphlet on Toal to Potential. "The Horrors of Sport," She has killed " lions in Africa, gazelles in Arabia, are to have new half unio tracks. bears in the Rockies and now repents ; for all her "misdeeds."

Mrs. Alice Gwynne Vanderbiit has never cease to fly orate, massive and costly set of bronze to at Solma, Ala., and it is hoped that doors ever fashioned in America as a the buling southern characte will be memorial to her husband, the late Cor- prove his disposition. nelius Vanderbilt. They are to form the portals to St. Bartholomew's church, which Mr. Vanderbilt attend, road and macines use the paches have

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Santa Fe Railroad company has surveyed for building \$15 miles of railroad in the southwest.

Another \$6,000,000 is to be expended Chicago and Western Indiana.

An automobile inspection car for the use of road overseers and track inspectors has been put into use by a number of railroads.

The woman as porter and guard already is known on French railways | later be paced a half in 1:00 that. but now a German railroad has opened a larger field to women and is employing them as booking clerks, telegraph

An edict from General Manager Diel:-It is now a well defined law in locomo- cently notified several thousand onplovees of that system that habitual drinking or even the frequenting of sahence the monster creations which are loops on their part would in the future being turned out of the various works. be considered sufficient reason for dis-

Smallpox Scars. No method has yet been devised by

heavy by the attraction and capable of which smallpox sears may be removed.

Butter In China.

European butter is used in Shanghai. It comes in one-half, one and two contrivance for cleaning the bottom of pound cons. California butter sells in

London Park Restaurants.

The restaurants in the London parks are under the control of the London county council, the governing body of greater London, which fixes the sched-

New York's Tenements.

New York is a city of tenement

The Insect Tree.

The Chienchang valley, which is about 5,000 feet above the level of the A beautiful canary colored dye can sea, is the great breeding ground of the be made by steeping white clover blos- white wax insect. The very prominent soms in water, setting the dye with tree there is known to the Chinese as the insect tree.

Card Playing Barred.

All persons found playing eards in railway carriages in Russia are subject to heavy penalties.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Patti, the incomparable, fights wrin-

Julia Arthur has designed a set of thing for the Ancient and Konorable Peter F. Daily, having met with a

Winong Winter has retired from the Mrs. James R. Hopley, president of stage for the present in order to com-

the state labor commission to investi- . Mrs. Patrick Campbell has engaged 'for her American four Herbert Waring and G. S. Titheradge, both well known

to have been the first person who actu-). Julia Marlowe has played thirty-four ally sang "The Holy City," as it is Toles, from Sir Joseph Perfer in a junow known. The song was written by (venile production of "Punitore" to Ju-

The will of the late Lorimer Stoddard has been filed. The young play lisher of the St. Croix Falls (Minn.) wright left an estate valued at \$7,000. Standard, besides running a hand all of which goes to his father and

Hemy W. Montgomery, the aged ac hospital in Chicago in a demented con-Milwaukee, says The Sentinel of that dition, has been a maitted to the poor

Cecilia Loftus, now leading woman

HORSE TALK.

Lottle Lorraine, 2:05%, pacing, is in

Lock Haven, Pa., and Liberty, N. Y. Old Liying Jab. 2004, recently paced a

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> M. D. Madigan, pro-ident of the Chicano Driving club, this parelyised for

Tone, 2.68%, by Moody At Blackpool, England, recently, in a match to test few rolles guideless in less than thirty minutes, a gray trace

named Indy R. covered the distance in 28.522.5Aleamara, now twenty five years old,

is said to have pre twenty out of in Chicago in elevating a railread, the twenty went wares a reed by him this season surely in feat. He is owned by E. W. Conand, Loveland, O.

Direct Hal, the Village Form ten thousand dollar power without a record, recently worked a mile for Ed Geers in 2.06% last half in 1:02. A low days

THRONE LIGHTS.

Margherita, the queen dowager of Rialy, owns a handkerchief which is said inson of the Union Pacific railway re- to be 300 years old and valued at \$10, 000. The grown prince of Portugal, unlike

> most princes, has not been drifted in military tactics and knows little or nothing even of firearms.

King Edward VII, is the first king of England to visit Denmark since the time when England, Denmark and Norway were all ruled by Canute.

Gustavus, the crown prince of Sweden, is the greatest hunter among European royaltles. He is also an enthusiastic tennis player, but lacks his father's popularity and is reticent, sedate, exclusive and undemocratic.

Emperor William is undoubtedly the richest monarch in the world, now that Queen Victoria's estate has been divided. He inherited more than \$30,000,000 from his grandfather and was left a fortune by his father also. His wife is likewise wealthy.

Turned Around. Way back in Morse's geography the rising generation is informed that a certain town contained "100 houses

and 4,000 inhabitants, all standing with their gable ends to the street."

A Marbie Book.

At the Strozzi polace in Rome there being of marvelous thinness.

Laugh

There is more benefit in a good laugh than in all the hot water remodes, falth cures, cold water, electric and all other newfangled treatments in the [considered the best, then that from Moworld, and it does not cost anything.

HORSE TALK.

It is said that the Village farm once came very close to letting Bob Beve have Lord Derby for \$1,500.

the trotting race record at Belmont CHAUNCEY OLCOTT AT BOSTON track, Philadelphia, since 1893. Hiram P. Mills of Mount Morris, 3

Belini, 2:13%, by Artitlery, has held

Y., aged ninety-five years, recently bought a pair of high steppers for \$400 and drives them every fine day. A suggestion comes from New Eng.

land that the fines imposed on trainers go into a fund, as it do n on the runming furf, to aid the injured and sich drivers, which is about as far as the matter will go. During the year of 1900 a total of $243466~\mathrm{marcs}$ were covered by state that is the rest O'Shardh which as the

the French government. The average copies as may be confer a cost to the owner of cach mare was! \$215 per service. T. W. Lawson negotiated for the three-year-old gelding Peter Starlag two days before the youngster week the Futurity. The price was set at

Hous which had received the patent or ;

the deal fell through. Cresceus, 2502%, has received a num [n out on other or his dramatic , n ber of presents from admirers theseen | consequences the engle or his co son, but the latest is the mest unique It consists of a complete and cheant set of clothing, hood, blankets, etc., i

N15.000, but for some unknown reasons!

TALES OF CITIES.

made from Llack wool.

Boston, after having tried many kinds of paving, is now increasing her wood paved area.

New York elly recovered la t year \$4.041.25 from forfeited bad bends \$302.62 from the conscience fond and \$8 from the sale of grass sown on Staten Island.

Los Angeles citizens, by a vote of about five to one, have decided to is an bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 for 30 be a late reader treat than ever the purchase of the plant of the CH, from targ a con paneraga of tails Water company.

Thirty years ago the city of atlant: paid 5 per cent for money, which was not easily laid at that I igh rate of to terest. Now her 312 per cent bonds are i above par in the local market.

Chicago has named a new park Mc Kinley park. It has an area of forty acres, and along its southern edge and artificial hill has been built up, the only elevation for nearly a mile around In one corner of the park a wailing pool has been roads and near it a large awittining pool.

PERT PERSONALS.

Ann O'Delia Diss Debar seems to nchieve notoricty just about once in intent, scored a sign access recently each generation -Albany Journal.

Sir Thomas declares that he won't get married until be has lifted the cup. and the girls have lost heart again, - a Detroit Tribune.

Kipling, it is said, has become a total abstainer. Perhaps this is why his lambon there that it will t man fater verses do not show the Omar there must void to Khayyamesque quality of his earlier

Mr. Terry McGovern, in preferring precent to transcende. to be a "good papa" to his children rather than a "good fellow" in barrooms, sets a commendable example to many men who are not pugilists.-New York World.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Acetylene black, produced from the carbon acctylene, is coming into use in the manufacture of india ink.

The sun's light is equal to 5,563 wax candles at one foot from the eye. If the best books to appoint on the would take 800,000 full moons to equal New Hann Side circuit in Yok mary cloudless sunshine.

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Sumflower seeds are better bait for

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THEATRICAL NEWS

MUSIC HALL NEXT WEEK .

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Portsmouth's Interests ultimate annexation of Cuba?

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SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1901.

General Kitchener some time ago entertained hones of eating his Christnas dinner in London.

New Jersey misses nothing in the vay of excitement, from the octopus own to the lockjaw germ.

The Bulgarian brigands may finally e induced to accept the amount of the board bill as a compromise,

Richard Croker expects to feel nord of the genuine sentiment of the four at some subsequent Thanksgiv-

There is great hope for the future 12 U · fact that these scrimmages which occur in football games do not lead () any courts of inquiry.

A large number of people are quite willing to admit that the sea sement exists, but no has yet demonstrated that it makes any particular differ-

No one will object to a long message provided that the president can accomplish the extraordinary feat of making it interesting all the way

It hay be that Richard Croker may feel o solved from any active display of gratitude by the fact that the Thurlogiving celebrtion is purely an American custom.

Occasionally the kaiser behaves somewhat as if Germany had decided to whip some nation and that the dolay was due solely to a slight difficulty in making the selection.

Three members of the Castellane family are expected to figure in French politics. Politics is not an especially picturesque means of getting rid of money, but it is effective.

A number of dyspeptics wish that a more rigorous Chinese exclusion act had been in force before they were tempted to try chop sucy and other celestial delicacies.

The joy-hells odes that were composed on the occasion of the wedding of the Grand Duke of Hesse will have to be called in and canceled now that divorce proceedings have been justi-

It is unfortunate that the Filipinos can not perceive the desirability of reaching a peaceful state of affairs that will justify Mr. Carnego in going over and planting a few libraries among them.

With money in the bank and rural tree delivery an accomplished fact, the average farmer fails to see why any politician should try to persuade lim that he is getting so much the Torat of life.

A steamship that can drive straight through a fierce gale all the way between Cherbourg and New York and will shave her record for the west teen minutes is a very likely competitvestward run of all, that held by the Deutschland, which in August made the trip in five days, under twelvetions. Had the Kronprine found smoother seas she might have reached this point and even gone helow it. She is a new sleamer, and is soon get within the five-day range.

Th local football reason is over. It is dusty in the streets.

THE UNITED STATES AT THE ISTHMUS.

There is an idea in Europe that now we are on shore at the isthmus we'll stay there. Those who entertain it may be also of the opinion that we may have secretly instigated the trouble in order to provide ourselves with the excuse to play the robber. And thus the United States is posted again as a great bully, eagerly striking at little powers and seeking to extend its authority by any means with-

in its commands. It is an unlovely reputation, and should we be surprised? Have not American newspapers and American politicians for three years now been assailing the government in a way to bring in under the suspicion of all forcigners? Were not the reasons given for our intervention in behalf of Cuba ridiculed here at home? Was not the government boldly accused of playing the hypocrite and the bully? Was not its one and only aim described as the

Turning then to the Philippines, did we not, according to these same newspapers and politicians, carry ourselves there in a way to violate not only the principles of liberty, but the canons of good faith? Did we not pledge ourselves solemnly to the Filipinos, through Aguinaldo, their recogsized leader? Were they not assured of independence if they would not assured of independence if they would help us dispose of Spain? And didve not break om promise as soon as they had kept thems and make war on our allies and seize their country?

We are on shore at the isthmus by virtue of special authority and obligation, and for a single person. We shall remain only so long as that duty requires. The United States has no desire to take sides in any local disputes between parties. They may indulge in all the shindles they alease B they will keep clear of that railroad. track over which uninterrupted traffic

gurranteed. Our business begins and end, there, but it is basicess that we cannot afford to neglect. We are not hunting more land, or seeking to govern any more people without their onsent. But that our purposes should be infsinterpreted abroad is largely due to the assaults of the Americans upon their own connery und its officials, - Washington Star.

HIGHER PRICES.

Food Stuffs Show a Marked Advance to Consumer.

With the approach of winter giving

every indication of being a vigorous

season, the prices of a good many of the staple foods are showing marked tendency to sour to heights that would very likely cause distress atrong a large proportion of the in babitants of the city it nearly every one were not employed at goodwages. A marked mercase has been noticed in the price of meats. Round, sirloin and porterhouse each having advanced about two cents per pound within the last week or ten days. One of the reasons advanced by a dealer tor this increase in prices was that a good portion of the meat now in the market is what is termed as rough stud, being meat from the earry cattle which, he stated, was not the best quality. Therefore, when a demand is made for the better variety of meats the prices have a tendency to

talic a jump. Of this latter class not so many large shipments, so it was stated, were now being made. The prices in these articles, another stated, would take a decided jump about, or a little before the first of the year. The reason for this augmented advance, he stated, was due to the fact that the heet then arriving would be what is termed as corn-fed stock.

The prices altogether, however, do not indicate any material change over those of last year, as this dealer

The advance in prices is not confined alone to meats, but the same is true of the present condition with regard to outter and eggs. These commodities are commanding prices that average from 2 to 2½ cents higher than at the some period last year, However, at this season a good advance in the price of eggs can be exsected and the source of supply is oblained from the west. Another arliele, one perhaps that will cause the ward voyage by two hours and four- greatest inconvenience, is new bringbur a price that a week ago was hardfor for the prime honors in ocean sail. In thought of. This is the litish po ing. The Kronprinz Wilheim did this late. A commission merchant stated on her latest run, establishing the that a week ago the price was 65 tents per bushel but that with little for no notice the price was run up to To and atterward to \$1 a bushel. The hours and twenty-three minutes, un-latter figures, he said, would probably der very much better weather condi- remain unchanged so far as any decrease, but as to an advance he was

Another stated that the price would inot go above \$1, became the imported just "linding herself." It these Ger. (article would force down the price man shipbuilders keep on they will On this more, however, there seems cto be a diversity of opinion, as the Unropean erop, so say some, as not

as successful as ours in the poultry class the figures quoted are a substantial gain over

those of last year. The farmers bringing their poultry here are obtaining far better prices at this time than they did last season. The demand, it was stated, had caused a boom in the prices of this part of the

The same advance is said to hold out on nearly all of the farm truck.

A WORKINGMAN'S RELIGION.

What a Clergyman Learned by Liv-

ing the Life of a Laborer, Recently at Berkeley Temple, Boston. the Rev. George L. McNutt spoke on some of the discoveries he had made when living the life of a laboring man, for, though a minister and a graduate of Princeton, he gave up his parish in a university town and with his family went into a community of factory hands to live and earned his bread as a laborer.

"With no bank behind us and nothing to depend upon but the \$1.35 a day I could earn working in the factory or as a carpenter, a digger or at other manual labor," he said, "we lived among those who are known only to God, the political boss and the saloon keeper."

He was led to take the step by noticing how few of the factory employees attended church and that in one establishment, where 350 children were employed, only thirty-five went to Sunday school. So he determined to throw off his "ecclesiastical millinery," as he termed it, and study the situation as a American family is undergoing a dangerous dissolution through industrial conditions

He said it was a good thing to go about dressed like a workingman, for "nobody holds you up," and then one can get at the real feelings and could have learned.

One of his needs, which is shared by other workingmen, was for music, but all he could hear was in a beer garden. a saloon or when a funeral procession passed by, and, he said, "I had no de sare to Join either." One of his fellow workers, in speaking of the drink habit go common among the factory employ ees, said, "I seldom go into a saloon ex cept for the music," Mr. McNutt said how much better it would be to give music to those who are hungry for it Instead of to those who are tired of it because they have so much of it.

In praising the good qualities of the workingman he said a nurse whose oc enparion takes her into the city streets ut all hours of the night had told him she never was afraid of a man with a dinner pail, for he would not disturb a woman on the streets. In closing Mr. McNutt said when God created man be came. put him into the garden as a working man; his son came on earth as a curpenter and religion is the workingman's first, last and always, and we must find some way to bring him back to his own. We have not met the changed conditions of modern industry. When we have, we shall find the working man ready to worship the Christ who

A Tribute to John Mitchell,

From a poor, dispirited, unorganized suspicious, work driven people John Mitchell's generalship has brought forth a hopeful, organized, trustful people, filled with the gladuess of a bettered pendence. John Mitchell modestly sald me. that it was the people themselves who had won the victory and improved the working conditions. But the mine work ers haded Mitchell as their general their leader the man who had broker their chains of prejudice and had proclaimed the bond of brotherhood. What wonder, then, that they should set one day in the year apart for the honor of their hero; that every wheel should stop and every pick lie idle and stal wait men and weaker women and toddling little children should take part ir this jubilation?

Great and deep is the exultation of the army leader when he comes hone from victorious wars-wars for country and liberty but no greater and deepel can be that exultation than in the sl lent, heart swelling joy of the man who has labored to make the lives of those about him better and brighter and who hears the cry of gratitude. - Henry George, Jr., in Philadelphia North ∆mencan.

A Law That Favors Labor, It is not generally known that the federal statutes contain a law favoring labor unions in certain branches of industry. Such a law is in the books however, and it is one of the most re

2 nt additions to the federal code. Railroad employees are most inter ested in this law, which applies to steam railroads, bridges and ferry companies. It makes the discharge from any railroad for membership in a labor

union a misdemeagor. Many lawyers are not aware of the existence of the statute. William L Morsey, assistant United States district attorney, said, in looking up the section for The Post-Disputch, that, while it had not been purposely conccaled, the law was as yet unfamiliar to the majority of lawyers. It was

passed in 1892. The union labor law is contained to section to of chapter 370, revised statutes. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Labor In Germany.

A Berlin dispatch to the New York Times says. While the agrarians con brood. tinue to demand even higher protective dmies than those proposed by the government, the distress throughout Ger-

many is becoming intense. unskilled, is distressing.

Placing The Responsibility For The Disaster.

Nothing Yet To Directly Connect The Misunderstanding.

The Statement Of The Conductor Of The Wabash Limited.

Detroit, Mich... Nov. 29.-The statement made by Supt. Burns of the Wabash railroad that the terrible disaster near Seneca, Wednesday night, which caused the loss of about 80 lives, was due to the fact that Engineer Strong either forgot or misunderstood his orders, was borne out today by the statement of Conductor G J. Martin of the Wabash eastbound real workingman. He found that the limited, No. 4, one of the colliding trains. Conductor Martin said:

"My order, which I took to Engli neer Strong and read over to him, and which agreed with his orders, read-'No. 1, engine 609, will meet No. 13 engines §8 and 151, at Seneca and No. thoughts of other working people, 3, engine 623, at Sand Creek. After which, dressed as a preacher, he never receiving these orders. I remember asking the agent at Montpelier whethor the new siding at Scheca would contain niv tiain

"I was toward the rear of the chair car fixing up a passenger's ticket when I saw the Station lights of Sene ca flash by and immediately tell the air brake applied. I felt no alarm supposing the engineer ras slowing down for the cast switch in order to sec the numbers of 12 s engines which I supposed had cleared

"Just then the brakeman, who had been on the lookout, came harrying anto the chair car and pulled the confi

" 'What is it, Tony ' I called, 'We are going through Scheea,' he answered, and an instant later the crash-

When Conductor Martin's state ment was repeated to Engineer Strong, the engineer said:

"I leave not denied at any time that we received such an order, I only say that it we did get such an order I mis send and misurderstood it, and that I drould have been set right by the con factor. My fireman will tell you that ie, too, understood that we were to meet both trains at Sand creek, instead of at Seneral

"It I made an error I was not alone to blame. The other three members of the crew must have understood as I condition and with strength of inde | did, or else they would have corrected

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modate his lips and teeth.

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Live news in the Herald.



FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Inneral of George Fernald will be held at the home of his son, Charles Fernald, on Dennett street at two o'clock on Sunday atternoon. Relatives and friends are invited.

Inc lierald has early news.

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For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55,

a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, \$:30, a. m.

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45, p. m.

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a.

m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Dover—4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, £0:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, S:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m., 12:45, p. m. Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m.

4:15% p. m. Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Leave Somersworth-6 35,7:32, 10:00,

a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10 24, a. m., 1:40 4:30, 6:30, 9:29, p. m. Sunday

7:30, a. m., 9.25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday

6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday

6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01, 2:25, 5:11, 6 27, p. m. Sunday

6:35, 10:18, a. m, 8:20, p. m.

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Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme diate stations: Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25

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5:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m.

1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9.22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond—9,32, a, m., 1:32, 6,25, p.m.

Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3.30, p. m Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20,

Raymond-9.10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. n: Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m., 12.17, 5:55, p. m.

Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29, 6:08, p. m.

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York Harbor & Beach R. R. Leave Portsmouth-8:40, 10:50, a.

m., 2:50, 5:50, p. m. Leave York Beach-6:25, 10:00, a. m., 1:30, 4:05, p. m.

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Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05. 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holldays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.

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(daily) at 9:00, a m, evensony (dai-

ly) at 5:00; on Friday, evensong at

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ing at 3:00, p. m. Christian Science-Fay Block, Room -Services Sunday at 11:00, a. m., and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

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VICTORIOUS.

Congregational Church-Rev. L. H. Thayer, pastor. Morning service at Rolls Up Big Score Against 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at Pennsylvania Eleven. 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30.

and guard and carried the ball across QUAKERS MAKE DESPERATE FIGHT the line for a touchdown, from which a

goal followed. First Time the Ithacans Have Wor des again went at Columbia's line after From the Philadelphians Since getting the ball on Bruce's kick off They First Met on the Gridiron Charles made a pretty run, dodging : Twenty Thousand Spectators. half dozen players, and gained twenty

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—The Universi ty of Pennsylvania football team end ent without a pastor. Preaching at | ed its disastrous season with a crush ing defeat by the Cornell eleven, the 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 Ithaca boys scoring 24 points to the a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Quakers' 6. It was the first time since meeting at 3:00 p.m. Prayer meeting the two universities have played foot at 7:50, p. m. Christian Endeavor ball together that Cornell has beer able to conquer Pennsylvania.

All through the contest the red and blue players fought their opponents Christian Church-Rev. F. H. Garevery inch of the way, but the doughty boys from New York state were su diner, pastor. Morning service at perior to them in every part of the 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m game except in punting. No matter Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. how hard the Pennsylvaniaus tried Evening service at 7:30. Y. P. S. C. Cornell was always there to meet E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and them.

prayer meeting on Friday evening at Pennsylvania won the toes and chose the west goal, with the wind in their Old St. John's Church-Episcopal favor. Coffin, for Cornell, kicked off Pennsylvania failed to gain and nunt -Church hill-Rev. Henry E. Hovey, ed into Cornell's territory. On an exrector. Sunday at 10:30, a. m., morn change of kicks Cornell got the ball on ing prayer, litany and sermon. Holy her ten yard line. Purcell made tiffeen communion first Sunday in every yards around left end, and ten yards annual report is chiefly devoted to a were added through the line. Coffin review of conditions in the Philippines, month and the greaterfestivals, 12 00 Holy days, 10:00 a. in. Evenseng Sunthen took the ball and, aided by mag nificent interference, ran seventy-five eys in chanel at 7 30, p. m. Pari h yards for Cornell's first touchdown Coffin also kicked the goal. Score Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. Cornell, 6 Pennsylvama, 0. At the evensong service, both in Cornell then gave a fine exhibition of thurch and chapel, the seats are tree.

tory down to Penn's 20, 25 and 50 yard line. Twice she lost it on downs and cace on a tumble. Purcell, Coffin ling and confidence are necessary eleand Warner were used with great of tect in carrying the ball. Pennsylva. nia, getting the fall on the fumble kicked across Cornell's roal line. Pennsylvania Ties the Score. at 7 % p m On week days, matins On the kick out Dale can the spheroid

rushing the ball. Three times her men

carried it from within her own terri-

back ten yards to Comell's thirty-eight vard line. Then Date broke through the Ithaca center for twenty-eighvards, and in the next scrimmage Can tala Davidson went through right tackle for Penn's only touclalown, Davidson kicked the goal, making the score a tie - G to G. Cornell braced up from momentary

demoralization and again put up a stift gime. The ball was wriked up and sult in wider appreciation and apdown the field by each feam upful Pennsylvania got it oa Cornell's forty five yard line. The Quakers med a quarter back kick, which was caught by Turnbull on his thirty-five yard line, and with a clear field in front and a stone wall interference behind he ran seventy five yards for Cornell's second score. Coffin kicked the goal. Score now: Cornell, 42; Penusylvania, 6

The Second Half.

In the second half Cornell ran the ball down the field from the lack off to Pennsylvania's forty three yard buc. where the Quakers were penalized ten vards for offside play. Half Back Pug cell made twelve vards around left ry Suaday evening at 6:30, in the end, and the next two attempts against vestia. Strangers are especially wel-Pennsylvania's line failed to make any impression. On the line up the leather went to Cothn, who circled the left side of the Pennsylvania line for Goodias, pastor. Morning service at the third toricled win. He also kicked! the goal, bringing the score to 15 points.

For the next fifteen number the Pennsylvania would pash Cornell the mea succeeded in staying to playing of both sides was terrificdown the field, and Cornell would; hold the fighting Quakers and rush the ball quickly to the other end of the field. It was booted and pushed this way until Penn-vlyania got poss ssion of the leather on downs on her own torty yard line

Reynolds' kick out was poor, and Brewster, catching the ball on Penn sylvania's twenty yard line, succeeded In cluding the Onaker runners until he was behind the roal posts for the final score of the game. Brew tor kicked the goal. The game ended a few minutes later with the seer at 21 to 6 in 1830c of the ithacans.

COLUMBIA BEATS INDIANS. New Yorkers Too Much Por the Bec

Men.

New York, Nov. 29.- Columbia's blue and white waved triangulant above the red and brown of Carllsle on the Pele grounds yesterday, but the victory of Selo yesterday atternoon, and later in doubt as to his fallen opponent's the Morningside Heights eleven, over whelming in one sense, was humiliat ing in another as the Indians battered them to pieces toward the finish and scored twice. In the first fifty-five minutes of play Columbia simply smother ed her opponents and rolled up a score of 40 to 0. The blue and white han mowed down their swarthy competitors with comparative case. The finascore was 40 to 12.

When Columbia returned to the field for the second half, not a substitute was found among the eleven, while places of their brittered brethren. Two of these, Charles and Decora, were behind the line, having relieved Williams and Yarlett. For a time they appeared to be helpless, failing to distinguish themselves at either line bucking or skirting the ends.

Suddenly there came a change. The Indians concentrated all their strength. and when Weekes tried for a fourth time to penetrate their line on their forty yard line held him for a down, ! thus winning the ball. Beaver made a brilliant plunge through McLellan and Bruce and gained twenty yards, Charles got ten yards more by the same methods, and then Decora and April to Plan willist at 2:00, p. m. Prayer meeting at Charles carried the ball in two short plunges near Columbia's line. Columbia

M'GOVERN KNOCKED OUT play, and this put the oval on their

five yards. Decora carried the ova-

thirty yards farther up the field, land

ing on Columbia's thirty-five yard line

Carlisle then went to work on the blue

and white's line and tore it to pieces

and soon Charles was sent over the

line for the Indians' second touchdown

The Indians were now on their met

tle, and after the kick off they again

began their hammering at Columbia'

line. It looked as if they were deter

that while they were hopelessly beaten

they still were game, and when the

whistle blew, ending the game, they

PHILIPPINE CIVIL RULE.

Good Progress.

tary says.

Washington, Nov. 29,-The second

"In general the progress of good gov

ernment in the Philippines during the

last year has been greater than the

most sauguine American familiar with

the obstacles to be overcome could

have anticipated. Mutual understand

ments to success in such a field. These

cannot be extemporized or torced

They must come freely, naturally and

slowly. I think our legislators and ad-

deserving it. For hundreds of years

ed to fair promises never fulfilled. We

in the practical development of Ameri-

can purpose in the Philippines will re-

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The course will not be without list dlfff.

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but cheerful and persistent courage.

faithful to the spirit of our institu-

Fire in the Texas Officids,

Beammont, Tex., Nov. 29, Plumbers

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ence between the ezar and Marquis Ito

President Clark Going Abroad.

E. Clark, president of the World's

Christian Endeavor, will sail for Eu

rope Jan, 1, where he will give his

personal efforts to establishing the so

Paralyzed by Football Injuries.

sult of injuries received in a football

game between the Peabodys of Little

Rock and the Shaurocks of Hot

Twenty-five Hurt In Wreck.

ear loaded with twenty-five glasswork-

ers collided with a coal car while re-

turning to the city from the factory.

All of the workmen were injured, and

three will probably die.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 29 An electric

has both arms and legs paralyzed.

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 29, - As a re-

about seven months.

imexpected good faith.

tions, will prevail.

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and again Wheelock kicked a goal.

Carlisle then introduced the famous Fight With Young Corbett Goes wing shift, and before Columbia could but Two Rounds. gather herself together Decora had plunged through between left tackle

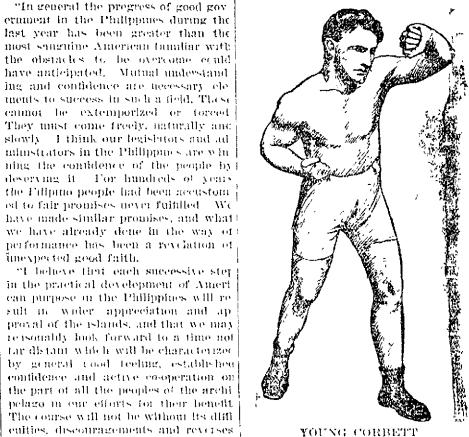
THE CHAMPION LOST HIS HEAD. Spuried by their success, the aborigi

Tried to Beat His Opponent by Slugging and Threw Science to the Winds-A Good Hard Scrup While

out in the second round, of which only one minute and forty-four seconds had clapsed, was the referre's verdict of the fistic battle between Young Corbett anced by the overland tolls to San of Denter and Terry McGovern of Francisco. Brooklyn, who had held the featherweight championship unflinchingly since he won it from George Dixon eighteen months ago. Young Corbett. whose real name is William Rothwell, got the better of the champion in less than two rounds, and did it so perfect mined to show the sons of Columbia ly that there is no uncertainty about his title to the championship. The fight by rounds was as follows:

First Round. McGovern tried for an opening with

and the ball well into Columbia's terri his left and sent the right to Corbett's jaw. They clinched. In the mixup both landed lefts. They exchanged lefts on the face, and McGovern, rushing again, Secretary of War Root Reports sent his left to the body and right to the head. Corbett was short on his leads, and Terry bored lim to the ropes and final section of Secretary Root's with a hard right over the heart. Me-Govern ducked a left swing and landed his right clean on the eye, foreing Corshowing the progress made in estab bett to the ropes. Corbett came back lishing civil government. Summing an pluckely with a left on the body, which his conclusions on this point, the secre was countered with a right over the



heart from his opponent. McGovern led up on with his right, landing on his opporent's shoulder, and Corbett placed a hard right over the heart, sending McGovern back. The Brook lyn boy reforted with right and left, only to be met with a swing on the Jaw, which sent him on his back. He on the northeast side of the held for went at his opponent hammer and the purpose of makery connections were at a special to his knees. Cor bett got up, and the round ended in one of the hottes, mixes on record, with phonors about even

Second Round. McGovern rushed in with a left to

out to hight the flames. Fortunately rapid exchange of rights and lefts folloved. Cerbell was on the defensive and met Torry's rushes with straight left jobs. Suddenly he brought up his left, uppercusting McGovern and send Stewards Charged With Sungating him to the floor. McGayern took New York, Nov. 20. Five steerage five seconds of the count and came stewards employed by one of the trans back like a wild man with left and atlanta lines were arrested in Hoboket Tright aways. Science was thrown to last night by customs hispectors, which the winds, and the boys began shigfound the stewards' clothing lined ging. McGovern was very wild, and ben sharmacted by 2 above with Sumatra leaf tobacco, which by they made a half circle of the ring. very costly. Inspector O'Hare said that, fighting in this manner. Corbett kept the men were engaged in a systematic on forcing McGovern half across the b evid of claudity attempt to pass the costly tobacco into lang, and builly Terry torget his dethe United States without paying duty | fense | He simply saw a hurricane of He said that there was evidence that blows coming toward him, and there for some time past the stuff had been was no guarding on his part. Suddenregularly delivered to a prominent to by a right swinging uppercut landed bacconist in New York, Further arrests | squarely on the point of his jaw, and would, he intimated, be made in New McGovern went down and out. He was not unconscions, and he made , wild efforts to regain his feet. Referee Marquis Ito Received by the Czar. White told off ten seconds, while Me-St. Petersburg, Nov. 29, The czar Govern valiantly struggled. Corbett granted an audience to Marquis 1to stepped back in obedience to the referthe Japanese statesman, at Tsarskoe ee's gesture, although he evidently was Count Laursdorff, the Russian fereigt | condition | McGovern had given him minister, gave a gala dinner in honor such a grueling argument that he was between Russia and Japan is regarded the Brooklyn boy might not be able to ments the new champion was in his dressing room receiving congratula-Boston, Nov. 29. -Ret. Dr. Francis tions, while McGovern was wondering thow it all happened. New Champion Challenged.

Pittsburg, Nov. 29 -Billy Corcoran, ciety more firmly on the confinent, es manager of Jack McClelland of this 12 00, m. Epworth league meeting at three Gresh red men had taken the pecially in central Europe, Scandina entry, has posted a \$500 forfeit with P. pope has just lost his oldest friend. via, France, Spain, Italy, Holland, Bo | S. Egan, sporting editor of the Pitts- This was Commendatore Pacelli, who hemia and Bulgaria. He will be away burg Times, on behalf of McClelland for a fight with "Young Corbett" for a side bet of \$1,000, winner to take all, or director of the inland revenue under any other terms satisfactory to the new champion.

> Divorce For Ferdinandt Berlin, Nov. 29. The Vossische Zel-Springs C. C. Steele of the latter team tung says that Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania and his wife, formerly Princess Marie of Saxe-Coburg and that the crown prince will repounce the succession to the crown,

> > Queen of the Belgians III. London, Nov. 29. -Marie Henrlette, queen of the Belgians, is ill.

CABLE TO HAWAII.

First Section of Transpacific Line to Be Laid in Short Time.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.-John W. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, is in the city for a week's rest and recreation.

"I am not here for the purpose of seeking a terminus for the proposed cable," said Mr. Mackay. "We have already chosen San Francisco for the terminal. No other place has been sert ously considered. We expect to get the Hartford, Conu., Nov. 29,-Knocked bulk of our business from the membern city, and the saving in distance in locating the termines in section California would be more than counterbal-

"The work of laving the first section of the cable, from California to Honolulu, will be started as coon as the cable can be unsped and shipped to the two starting points of the section. This ought to take about seventy five cays and teles aplie communication with Hawnia may confidently be looked for by early fall,"

Mr. Meday added that the United States government would have to proprietare interest, porte popole concernicable. In this of yor the "" after be turnel everyone the transport and navy departments to a some at basiness, and noted decre by most month Mways have present the energy do not.

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Pope's Oldest Friend Dead. Landon, Nov. 29, "According to The

Daily News' Rome correspondent, the was 100 years old. It is said that he was the oldest man in Rome. He was the papal government before the fall of the pope's temporal power, and he lived afterward in the expectation of seeing this power restored.

Governor Taft Better. Manila, Nov. 29 .- Surgeons Stafford

and Rhodes have successfully grafted and Gotha, have agreed upon a divorce skin on Governor Taft's wound, and he will probably be able to pay his projected visit to the United States at the end of December. Lieutenants Feeter and Wetherell of the Nineteenth infantry have been painfully wounded in bamboo pitfalls at Bohol. .

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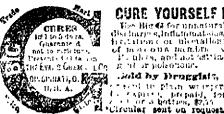
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SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1901.

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Basketball will soon be revived in

"I suffered for months from sore throat. Eclectric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawes-Ville, Ky.

Harry P. Mowe of this city claims the pool championship of the state. Tomorrow is the first day of the last month of the first year of the twentieth century.

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The young people's society of the Court street church are to give an entertainment in the Vestry Tuesday wening, Dec. 3rd.

It it isn't too late, just a few cheers for the Maplewoods. Good sports and good boys, all of them.

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Tea thousand demoirs grawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much wone than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Oint-

The Young People' Society of the Chicago Endervor of the Court street church are to give an entertain ment at the vestey on Court street The entertainment will consist of readings, vocal and instrumental musie and various articles wal be en-

The Salvation Army Saturday, Nov. 30th at x p. m., and Sunday, Dec. 1st, at Ha m, 2 p m and 8 p m. There will be a pecial insettings conducted by Licit Mary Weimer and Cadet Ellen Windler of Saco, Me. The Cadet Windler stars Swedish and English steal old fashioned Salation Army meetings. All welcome, Capt. W Autain, officer in charge,

MONUMENT TO M'KINLEY.

By the Native Chinese at Shang-

Washington, D. C., Nov. $30 = \Lambda c$ rolding to a report to the state leactioent from John Goodnow, United States consul-general at Shanghar subscriptions for a monument to the memory of President McKinley are being cellected there. The movement has been started by the silk, tea and cotton goods guilds and the monu-

ment is to be erected in Shanghat. This unprecedented honor to an American president by native Chinese s a result of Mr. McKinley's attitude in the Chinese frombles of last year. To inn is atributed the failure of ceram powers to secure the dismembersent of China.

AN EXAMINATION OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CLAIMS.

At the Advent Christian church on Hanovet street tomorrow, the master and speak at 2.15 p. m., from the following subject; "Is Roman Catholicism the True Religion of Christ?" This will be the first in a series of disrouses, giving a lair and open examfnation of the claims set forth in recent lectures given in this city upon subjects relating to this system of religien. Social service at 10,30 a. m., children's meeting at 6 p. m., preach ing service at 7.75, subject "The opints in Prison, or Did Jesus Go to a Theological Hell or Purgatory, and are condially invited.

JOHN T. PERRY DEAD.

Veteran Journalist and Author Passes Away Suddenlyat His Home in Exe-

Exeter, Nov. 39,-John T. Perry. one of Exeter's most prominent citizens, died with startling suddenness yesterday morning. About 6 he was heard moving about his room. He did not come down to breakfast and no aattempt was made to wake him unfrom an inflamed mucous membrane, til about 11, when he was found dead

> He was born in Exeter, April 5. 1832, youngest of the five children of Dr. William and Abagail Gilman man, a distinguished physiciar, and surgion, and at his death Jan. 11, 1887, in his 99th year, was Harvard's senior alumnus. His mother was a daughter of Col. Nathaniel Gilman, younger brother of Gen. John Taylor and Schator Nicholas Gilman.

Mr. Perry entered Phillips-Exeter in 1813 and in 1852 as graduated from Harvard with Phi Beta Kappa rank. He then studied law under the late Gen. Gilman Marston and was admitted to the New Hampshire Lar in April, 1856. He never practiced, however, his tastes inclining to literary

In 1857 he joined the staff of the New Hampshire Statesman from which he soon went to the Manchester Union. Early in 1858 he became an editor of the Cinemnati Gazette, of which he soon became a probletor His connection with the Gazette lasted until its consolidation with the Commercial in 1883, when he sold his interest and returned to Eveter, buying as his home, the quaint old house once occupied by his great-grandlathct. Niebolas Gilman, state treasurer during the Revolution.

Since 1888 Mr. Perry was the ediferial writer of the Excter News-Letter, and in 1888 and 1896 was manage my editor of the New Hampshire To unal and its successor, the Record, organs of New Hampshire Congrega-Donalists. He had contributed to lead-

teen Saviors or Che," a book pub lisked at Cineminati in 1879, to prove that the gospels are not Brahminic. and in 1899 he published a valuable hatory of the Erist charch of Exeter,

He had long been chairman of the while library trustees, and the himany overs much to his achielarly and at his recignation in April, 4899, was president of the board. He was a member of the First church,

lineal descendant of John Wheelwitcht munder of Exerci. She died in much the same manuer as her husband lime II, 1897.

brother, Dr. William G. Perry of Exeter. He was an uncle of Sarah Orne Unprecedented Honor to An American | Jewit The funeral is appointed to tille place Monday at 3 p m., at the home.

> At the service tomerrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, a number are to join the church on probation, others are to be received by letter, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be ad-

> sionary service, will be held in the audience 160m. Miss Elsie Wood. ionary in South America, will give an address. The singing will be led by a choras choir.

On Monday evening at 7,30 o'clock Miss Wood will be given a reception at the parsonnge.

There will be a social service on fuestay evening and a class meeting on Finlay evening, each at 7,30

SEEKS VINDICATION.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, -The principal feature of importance in the Bonine murder trial Friday was the statement made by Attorney Douglass, senior counsel for Mrs. Bonine. that the detence had decided not to enter a plea for the discharge of their client on the ground of lack of evidence, when the prosecution shall have rested its case, but to let the trial coefinge in an endeavor to ac-Preach to People a Torment?" All core a complete vindication for Mrs. [sand; schooner Allendale, Gloucester Bonine.

Symptoms of Worms When a child's nose itches, when its appetite is variable and TRUE'S worm ELIXIR d adolts 25; fs, is bottle, at drug ate DR. J. F. TRUE & GO., Auburn, Me.

LUCY BELLE ASHORE.

Crew Brought Ashore By the Gay Head Life Savers From Off Thatcher's Island.

Gloucester, Nov. 30 .- The little fishing schooner M. Madaline, Capt. Roand Brewer, arrived from Ipswich bay Thursday evening, bringing with her the news of the loss of a goodsized coasting schooner. The crew of the M. Madaline say that they sighted the wreck at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and a close examination showed her to be a two-masted coasting vessel of about 140 tons ashore on the rocks east-northeast of Thatcher's, practically on the eastern end of the

It is stated from Rockport that the wrecked craft is the schooner Lucy Belle of Ellsworth, Me., Capt. E. E. Martin, stone laden from a Maine port for Bosten and that she struck on the southwest point of Thatcher's sland at 5.30 o'clock during the high wind of Wednesday afternoon. A large hole was made in the bottom of the erait and she began to sink at once. Signal lights were burned which were quickly seen by one of the shore patiol of the Gay Head life saving station and answered.

Capt. Bearse and the life saving erew quickly put off to the wreck and look off Capt. Martin and crew, bringing them to the station, where they were made comfortable and kept over night. They succeeded in saving their effects. The craft left Portland on Wednesday morning, and, owing to the condition of the weather, was hagging the shore more closely than usual. The craft was unmsured, but there was insurance on the eargo. The schooner Lucy Belle was 91.12 tons gross, 86 57 tons net, and was built at Celuribit Falls, Mo., in 1888.

COL. MEADE'S DEFENCE.

Officers Testify That He was Sober March 18 and April 30-Size of Drinks That Were Taken.

New York, Nov. 30 -At the Brooklye havy gard Friday, the judge advorate closed the case for the government against Cel. Robert L. Mende of the marine corps at the frial by court martial, and the defence at once began the submission of testimony

Lients, Beaumont, Hooker, Fryer, Dykman, Young and Sullivan of the marine corps all testified that Col. Meade was sober on March 18 and April 30, last.

The testumony of Col. Meade before the court of inquiry was then read, tastes. He was a member of the state and it provoked an amusing debate historical society. In March, 1885, he between Col. Meade and Maj Taucheimer as to the propriety of a host observing the size of drinks taken by a guest. The drinks in question were those taken at Meade's quarters by Laushheimer on June 18 last.

FROM THE ISTHMUS.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 30,---The captains of the waships, with a large detachment of their respective forces. are now taking over the government of Colon from the Liberals, and will hand over the same, later in the day, to Gen. Alban, commander or the Co-

lombian government forces Everything is quiet and orderly

Some insignificant fighting occurred at Behio Thursday morning, where the Liberals made a last stand. After the conference here Thursday Gen. Alban returned to Panama under a strong American escort.

Gen. Francisco Castro was wounded in the engagement at Buena Vista.

UNCLE TERRY A SUCCESS.

Had the theatre-going public been acquainted with the merits of 'Uncle Terry as a play, Music hall would have been crowded on Friday evening. It proved one of the most enjoyable treats of the season and a return date would aftract an immense audience, James R. Waite in the title roll was a true impersonator and he was given a warm reception. The east was a strong one throughout, and the piece was presented with some of the mest realistic scenic effects ever put upon the stage. The snow and water scenes were most perfect and the audience showed their appreciation by bestowing generous applause.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 30, Tug Swatara, Boston for Philadelphia; tug M. Mitchell Davis, Boston: steam scow Leviathan, Saco for may yard with for Ellsworth, light.

Sailed, Nov. 30 -Barge Ashland. Philadelphia: schooner Fannie F Hall, Orland; Julia Baker, do.

SUFFERIN FROM PNEUMONIA.

John H. Hanscom, a calker, who has been employed at the Charlestown havy yard, is suffering from prenmonia at his home No. 4 South ill street, on Marcy street.

Goodbye, November.

PERSONALS.

Miss Eva B. Lewis of Beverly is visting her parents in this city.

Mr. Thomas Jansen, formerly of his city, passed Thursday in town. Mr. William Foley of Boston passed Thanksgiving day with friends in this

Fred L. Lucey of Salem, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Dennis Flynn of State

Mr. Thomas Leahy of Salem, passed Thanksgiving day with his parents in

Mr. Edward J. Ireland passed Phanksgiving in Manchester, the guest

George F. Farrell of Salem, Mass., is the guest of Mis. Dennis Flynn of Mrs. Emma F. Manent is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. John M. Carter, in

Mrs. William O. Junkins of State street has returned from a visit to Brookline, Mass.

Miss Sasie Littlefield of Whidden street is passing a few days with relatives in Ogunquit.

ohia to att nd the West Point-Annapolis carac of football today. Captain and Mrs. Harry Taylor

Frederick M. Sise is in Philadel-

passed Thanksgiving with Mrs. Taylor's mother on Middle street. James P. Coulon of S. S. Pierce &

to., of Boston, passed the holiday with his parents on Mt. Vernon street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Miss Herriet Butler and Mr. Charles Raud passed the holiday at Latayette larm.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Coleman was observed Friday evening from eight to ten o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Barnabee of Willard street are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Barnet Smith, Newark,

Melvin McIntire of York and Miss Grace Norton of Kittery passed Thursday in Meliose, the guests of rela-

Mrs. Charles C. Dennett and chil-

dien of Maplewood avenue, left on Mr. Wiggin of Dover passed the

Miss Myra Sweetser of Worcester. Mass., is passing a few days as the guest of her father, John P. Sweeter of Cabot etreet.

Mr. and Mrs Louis L. G. DeRochemont of Chelsca, Mass., have been passing a few days with the former's parents at Newington. Frank W. Teague of Worcester,

C. A. of this city, is the guest of his parents on West street. Miss Mary Louise Bennett and little niece, Eleanor Davis, of Boston,

Mass., formerly secretary of the Y. M.

passed Thanksgiving with Miss Bennett's parents in this city. At the Catholic rectory Thursday morning at 7:30, occurred the mar-

Kennedy, both of this city. Herbert S. Hayford and wife of Quincy, Mass., passed Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

raige of Oscar Randall and Miss Mary

M. Hayford, Manning street. Ralph May of Dartmouth college arrived home on Wednesday to pass a few days with his parents, Dr. and

Mrs. James R. May, of Middle street. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of Washington street, left on Wednesday for a few days' visit with Mr. Davis' brother, Mr. Wilbur Davis' of Malden.

Miss Mary A. Phillipps, who has been the guest of Mrs. O. C. Littlefield of Whidden street for several weeks has returned to her home in

Sherman K. Hill of the Holderness school at Plymouth is passing the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hill, Richards avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hikok of Lancaster, this state, are the guests of her son, Mr. Cornish of this city, who also has as a guest his sister, Mts. J. F. Maihews of Lancaster, ;

The engagement is announced of Henry C. Morrison, superintendent of the public schools, and Miss Marion Locke, teacher of French at the Portsmouth High school.

Misses Katherine and Constance Heffenger, who are pursuing their studies in Cambridge, Mass., are passing a few days with their parents. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Heffenger, of Austin

POLICE COURT.

William F. Costello was arraigned before Judge Adams at 2 b'clock this afternoon on charges of ringing in key boyes. Costello was represented by Lawyer John Bartlett.

Judge Adams ordered Costello to turned two securities in the sum of \$3ch each, for his appearance at the April term of superior court in Exeter. The bail was furnished.

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FALSE FIRE ALARM.

William F. Costello Arrested for the Alleged Ringing In of Two Boxes Falsely.

William F. Costello, a young man of 26 years, and employed as a glazier on Daniel street, was arrested at 9:10 o'clock on Friday evening for the alleged ringing of two fire alarms falsely. He had a key to a fire alarm box in his pocket. The arrest was made by Marshal Entwistle and Officer Quinn.

Box 37, at the corner of Cass and Islington streets, was rung in at 6:25 p. m. without cause, and Costello was seen running away from the box. His arrest resulted. He was under suspicion. When locked up he was drunk to a great degree and at first denied the charge. As the key was taken from his pocket he made a rush for the door of the station, but was yanked back in quick time by Officer

Costello has a police record and has been arrested for drunkenness on several occasions. A suspended sen- Automatic Conveniences Autual Advantages tence is hanging over him for one of-

The penalty for ringing in an alarm falsely is three years in state prison. He will also be charged with destroying property by needlessly breaking the key boxes, which alone is also a

The arrest of Costello caused considerable satisfaction in police and fire circles, and there was a teeling ct relief when the young man was

MANY CIFTS OF SILVER.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman Observe Silver Wedding.

On Finlay evening Mr and Mrs. Fied B. Coleman observed their 25th wedding enniversary at their pleasant home on Union street and about filty of their friends gathered to assist

The couple received in the main com standing under an arch of evergreen. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. andMrs. George II. Den-Wednesday to pass a few days in Sea-Inett, who acted as the best man and bridesmaid at the wedding 25 years ago. The ushers were Fred Coleman, holiday in this city, the guest of Mr. Willis N. Rugg, George Dennett and William Marshall and family of Miller | Capt. J. Horaco Peverly. Rev. John A. Goss, pastor of the

> ent and read an original poem, which was one of the features of the even The couple received many hand some silver presents. Dainty retresh-

Christian church at York, who mar-

ried Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, was pres-

ments were served to the guests. Mr. Coleman is a well-known m chant and is very popular with a large circle of acquaintances, particularly in Masonie circles.

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT.

The following data, covering a pe riod of 29 years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records, at Portland, for the month of December for 29 years:

Temperature. Mean or normal temperature, 28 de

The warmest month was that of with an average of 41 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1860 with an average of 17 degrees. The highest temperature was 59 degrees on the 4th, 1895. The lowest temperature was 17 de-

grees on the 25th, 1872. Average date on which first "kill ing" frost occurred in autumn.

ing"frost occurred in spring.

Precipitation (rain and melted snow.) Average for the month, 3.11 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 12.

Average date on which last "kill-

The greatest monthly preipitation was 6.97 inches in 1881. The least monthly precipitation was

0.97 in 1871. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 2.58 inches on the 10th,

The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 21 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was 9.2 inches on the 20th and 27th, 1890.

Clouds and Weather. Average number of clear days, 8; partly cloudy days, 12; cloudy days,

Wind The prevailing winds have been

rom the northwest. The highest velocity of the wind was 60 miles from the east, on the 2nd and 10th, 1878.

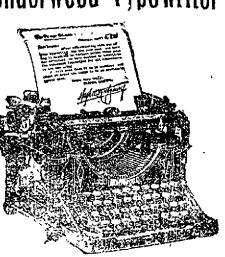
OBITUARY.

Sarah A. Batchelder.

Mrs. Sarah A. Batchelder of Hange ton, widow of Capt. Nathaniel Batchelfalse alarms and breaking glass in der, is dead in her 86th year. She was horn in Hameton, one of the eleven children of Lieut, Moses and Sarah Commission Merchants Marston Nudd, and was the last of the tamily. Mrs. Batchelder is survived by two sons, George N. and Warren Coal and Wood M. Batchelder of Hampton, who are

leading business men of the town.

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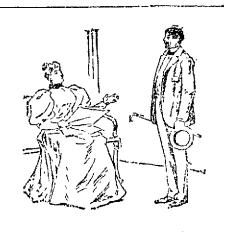
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In 1802 Mr. Perry was married to Mrss Sarah Chandler of Concord, a

He had no children. He leaves one

METHODIST CHURCH.

In the evening at 7 o'clock a miswho has been for several years a mis-